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RUSHVILLE, IND., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1907

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AN OPEN STYLE DEBRUTALIZED

Is the Technical Explanation
of Yesterday's Gridiron
Victory

QUAKER LADS WERE EASY

Rushville Boys Were Strong
With the Onside Kick and the
Forward Pass

Rushville's fast high school team smothered the Richmond high school aggregation Thursday afternoon. The score was 26 to 0. It was a clean walk away for the home boys, and at no time did the Quakers have look-in. They showed spurts of offensive play but could never gain consistently enough to get within striking distance of the Rushville goal. Their defensive work had little effect. It was the fast open style of "debrutalized" football that won the game.

Rushville made five touchdowns. The goal-kicker, Hugh Moffett, was out of order yesterday and was able to mark up only one point.

The first count came a few minutes after the kick-off. Rushville took advantage of Richmond's misplays and shoved the ball over for a touchdown.

The second touchdown was made only after the hardest kind of fighting. Richmond carried the ball from her own twenty-five yard line to Rushville's forty-five yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble and after that had not the least chance to score.

In the second half Rushville had easy money. It was a tragedy with the on side kick and the forward pass playing the leading parts and seldom failing to make consist gains and in two instances resulting in touchdowns.

Norris, Sparks, Moffett, Heeb and Abernathy, and in fact, the whole team, should have special mention for their work.

The attendance at yesterday's game reached the high water mark for a Rushville game, nearly five hundred paying admission and half as many seeing the game from the "pikers" on the pike.

The local boys cleared fifty dollars, which with the fifteen dollars in the treasury previous to yesterday, will be used in fitting up their new "gym" in the Graham high school building.

Ralph Stifler refereed the game and Graham Ong, of Columbus, was head lineman.

Animal life exists at all depths in the ocean, but vegetation will not thrive at great pressures.

FORMER RUSHVILLE GIRL WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY

Miss Nena Hull is Wedded to Mr. William H. Youse in Indianapolis

Of the wedding of Miss Hull, formerly of this city, the Indianapolis News said last night:

Miss Nena Lottie Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hull, and W. H. Youse, of Louisville, Ky., were married this afternoon by the Rev. William Wirt King, of the Central Avenue M. E. church. Just before the ceremony, Mrs. Frank Fuller sang "I Love You Truly," and she was accompanied on the harp by Miss Hazel Hammel. For the entrance, Miss Hammel played the wedding march on the piano and for the ceremony the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," on the harp. There were no attendants. The bride wore a cream Japanese batiste over silk trimmed with valenciennes lace and she carried white roses. The decorations were of green and white, with chrysanthemums for the flowers and smilax for the archways.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kiplinger, Miss Bertha and George Helm, of Rushville, and Judge C. W. Dustin, of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Youse will leave this evening for Louisville, where they will be at home after January 1st.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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Two Men Injured While Hunting near Metamora.—PAGE 1.

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A Garland About the Brow of Judge Sparks.—PAGE 4.

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Russians Would Fight with Americans.—PAGE 2.

Perils of Magellan Strait.—PAGE 7.

Christmas Topics.—PAGE 7.

A small blaze in the home of Joseph Horton, on West Third street, brought out the fire department this afternoon. The flames were soon extinguished.

CONFERENCE OF MORMONS HERE

Ten Elders Will Meet in Rushville Tomorrow For Meeting

ARE COMING IN PAIRS

As They Travel About After the Order of the Apostles of Old

Tomorrow is Mormon Day in Rushville. The elders of this denomination travel about in pairs, after the order of the apostles of old, as they claim. In Indiana at present are five pairs—a misdeal some might say—of these elders and they will meet here tomorrow to hold a conference, which will be presided over by Elder Nathaniel Crawford and Will Comence.

Preaching services will be held on the public square at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening.

The Mormons, or more properly speaking, the members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, are strong in their belief of revelations, and that Joseph Smith had a tête-à-tête with a "regular" angel.

Among their thirteen articles of faith are the following:

We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy and by the laying on of hands," by those who are in authority, to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

We believe in the same organization that existed in the primitive church—namely, apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc.

We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing interpretation of tongues, etc.

We believe the Bible to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormons to be the word of God.

We believe all that God has revealed all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.

We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the ten tribes; that Zion will be built upon this American continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisiacal glory.

Daily in New York city 49,500 persons each pay the street car lines five cents for the privilege of hanging fast to straps for from three to fifty minutes.

DAY MARKED BY SOCIAL EVENTS

Thanksgiving Duly Observed in This Community—A Big Holiday

MANY FAMILIES MEET

And Recite the Requiem Over Mr. Gobbler at Last "Glad Rites"

Turkey Day in this community was observed in the good old fashioned way, and the words of sincere thanksgiving fell from the lips of many. Being a holiday, the occasion was marked by many social functions and family gatherings, of which the following accounts are but a feather in the "spread-out" tail of the turkey fest.

The Social club will give a dance and dinner next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Hayden entertained at dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. Feudner and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feudner.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of North Perkins street, will entertain Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Mattie Lacy, of Indianapolis Thanksgiving.

Mr. Charles R. Lewark and Miss Fannie Ward, of Henderson, were married at the home of Rev. T. B. Gray, Thanksgiving evening.

Stephen Kelley and family, of North Jackson street, entertained Miss Louise Kelley and Miss Jeanette Densmore, of Indianapolis Thanksgiving.

Prof. David Graham entertained twelve relatives and friends at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday, and he declares that it was the most enjoyable Thanksgiving of his life.

Miss Hazel Cox, who is spending a few days vacation with her mother in this city, delightfully entertained a number of young friends at a six o'clock dinner, Thursday evening.

Henry Neff and family, Noley Newkirk, Mrs. Ione Gosnell and daughter Pauline, Charles Beaver and Earl Beaver and families, ate Thanksgiving dinner with Matt Beaver at New Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at their home near Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Schrader, and Clarence Gary, of this city were among the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Offatt entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at their home in East Sixth street, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Kratzer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCloud, and Mr. and Mrs. Job Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smelser, of Noble township, entertained at dinner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hinchman and Will and Chase Smelser, who are home from College for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Florence Fraze entertained a number of friends at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fraze, in North Harrison street. The out-of-town guests were Miss Adele Otterstatter, of Huntington, West Virginia, and William Carmony, of Cincinnati.

Yesterday was indeed a day of Thanksgiving for Mrs. Harriet Sparks the aged mother of Judge Will M. Sparks and Dr. F. M. Sparks. Though seventy-four years of age, she took a delight in preparing the annual Thanksgiving dinner, and twelve guests, including her sons, enjoyed the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, of North Jackson street, entertained with Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, of Mandan, N. D. Among the out-of-town guests present were Forrest Brooks and family, of Fayette county, Mr. and Mrs.

SUCCUMBS TO CANCER AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Jacob Wilhelm Died at His Home in Third Street Thursday Evening

Jacob Wilhelm, aged 67 years, died Thursday evening at his home on West Third street, after suffering for two years of cancer of the face.

Deceased was born in Rockbridge, Virginia, and came to this county about fifty years ago. For a number of years he has resided in Rushville. He leaves a wife and one brother, out of a family of eleven children. He also leaves a son, Riley Wilhelm.

The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock at the late residence in West Third street, conducted by Rev. E. L. Frazier, of Morristown. Burial in East Hill cemetery.

Frank Wilson and children, of New Salem, and Laura D. Brooks, and Henry Wilson, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Tompson entertained at Thanksgiving turkey dinner, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Daubenspeck, Mr. and Mrs. John Bussell, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson. An elegant four-course dinner was served. The guests were served beautifully by the hostess, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Claude Thompson.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of North Perkins street, will entertain Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Mattie Lacy, of Indianapolis. The table was decorated with large white and yellow chrysanthemums, and white and pink carnations were given as favors. The afternoon was spent in a social way, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Four generations were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn at Ogden, Thursday, their children, grand children and great grand children. Those present were John Osborn and family, Mrs. Jesse Innis and George Hoard, of this city, Andrew Jackson and family and Will Tyner and family, of Connerville; William Emsweller and family, of Richland township; Mrs. Berry Rush and daughter, of Fairview, Fred Jackson and family, of Ralagh; Milton Moffett and family and John Cramer and family, of Ogden, and Miss Alma Helm, of Andersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kennedy, of Jackson township entertained the Mock family at their annual reunion yesterday. Those who enjoyed the bountiful turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. George Looney, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mock and daughter Miss Hollie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Chance, Dr. J. G. Lewis and family, Walter Looney and family, O. M. Dale and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kennedy, Mrs. Thos. J. Geraghty and children, John Dale Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and son Clem, Mrs. Augusta Scott and son Herbert and Mr. Clifford Titterington, of Alquina.

The annual high school Thanksgiving dance given by Allen C. Hiner in the Modern Woodmen hall last night was one of the most pleasant and highly enjoyable social functions ever given to the young smart set here. The ball room was crowded with beautiful and fairy like maidens fair—of which Rushville has many—and there were miles of smiles during the evening. Tastefully decorated was the place with the high school colors, and they stood for a great deal last night, with another victory to the credit of the "black and red" in yesterday's foot ball game. The feature of the evening was the three moonlight dances. All the lights in the room were turned out and from a crescent moon in the rear of the room came a soft, mellow light, while the dancers "tripped the light" (or more properly speaking, "the dark") while the strains of "Honeymoon" seemed to float out from a hidden gondola filled with Venetian serenaders. Everybody pronounced it the "best ever." If you were going anywhere and wanted to get there—you had to either carry a lantern or yourself in a dignified manner to keep from "bumping the bumps." The work of the orchestra was most commendable.

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HAS THE BLOOD OF A HACKLEMAN

Cousin of Gen. P. A. Hackleman Kills Bear in California Mountains

DARING INDIANA WOMAN

Lives in the Wilds and is an Adept at Mountain Climbing and Hunting

Mrs. Jud Brown, of California, formerly Miss Nellie Hackleman, of Indiana, a first cousin of Gen. P. A. Hackleman, the beloved and well known general who resided in Rushville, is gaining not a little bit of fame for her daringness in the California mountains.

Accompanying two pictures, the following appeared in the Indianapolis News last night:

"Twelve years' residence on Trinity mountain, California, has converted Nellie Hackleman, formerly of Tipton, from a simple Hoosier maiden to a daring backwoodsman, whose daring and skill are the equal of any man's in the country.

"Friends in this city have received a picture of a big black bear which fell before her rifle as a result of too much prowling in the neighborhood of the shanty in which the slayer and her husband make their mountain home.

"Miss Hackleman, who is a cousin of Gen. Pleasant Hackleman, became Mrs. Jud Brown after she went to California. Mr. Brown left Tipton and went to the Pacific coast where he became a prospector. After staking out a claim far up on the sides of Trinity mountain, he sent for Miss Hackleman to join him. The two met in San Francisco and were married. Housekeeping was begun in a shanty which nestled in a corner of the mountains. The nearest neighbors were fourteen miles distant.

"The Indiana girl loved her surroundings from the very beginning. She became an adept at mountain climbing and shooting. Fear was unknown to her. Frequently her husband remained away over night and she stayed in the shanty alone, with no other protection than that afforded by her Winchester rifle. So wild was the community that she found it necessary to carry her rifle when leaving the shanty to get water at a nearby spring. Big game was abundant and many of the animals that prowled about the shanty were dangerous.

"Recently Mrs. Brown heard a rustling in the woods near her mountain home. Seizing her Winchester she stationed herself at the kitchen door. When a big black bear appeared she fired. One shot was sufficient. That night Mr. Brown and two other men worked hard to drag the carcass out of the thickets."

TWO HUNTERS IN AN ACCIDENT

Two Metamora Men Fire at Rabbit and Both are Injured

Firing simultaneously at the same rabbit Clarence Jackson and Alfred Sample both missed the rabbit yesterday and seriously wounded each other. Jackson and Sample, with a companion, were hunting near Metamora. In the woods they became separated and when a rabbit was started from a brush heap both hunters shot at it, their weapons seemingly making one report. They were in range with each other and Jackson was shot under the eye. Sample was wounded in the face. Jackson was unconscious for several hours and it is feared he is fatally injured. Sample, it is believed, will recover.



Top Row—Coach Stifler, Monjar, Oline, Denning, Coach Schiedler, Downey, Faculty Manager McDaniel. Middle Row—Student Manager Abernathy, Winship, Capt. Sparks, Cox, Moffett, Buell, Norris. Bottom Row—O'Neil, H. Moffett, C. Stifler, Matlock, Williams.

THE CRISIS OVER

This Is the View Official Washington Takes of Financial Situation.

EFFECT OF THE NEW LOANS

In Banking Circles and at the Treasury This Departure Is Receiving Much and Close Attention.

The Manner In Which the Government's Working Balance Will Be Affected.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The announcement by Secretary Cortelyou yesterday that further subscriptions to the one-year treasury certificates would not be received is regarded here as indicating that the secretary considers the crisis in the money market to be practically over.

Official figures have not yet been given out at the treasury of the amount of certificates allotted, nor has it been stated whether further allotments would be made for subscriptions already received. The amount of the allotments made, however, is to be about \$35,000,000, and this is probably the limit unless strong reasons are presented from banks which have already made subscriptions why allotments should be made to them. All individual subscriptions having been rejected, it is anticipated that nearly the whole of the \$35,000,000 allotted will be used to secure new issues of banknotes. As these issues will be retired in less than a year, they will not constitute a permanent inflation of the banknote circulation.

The effect of the new loans upon the future of the treasury resources and of the money market is already receiving attention at the treasury and in banking circles. From present sources of information the amount nominally added to the cash balance of the treasury will be about \$85,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 will represent the 2 per cent Panama bonds and \$35,000,000 will represent the one-year certificates which have been allotted.

This amount would increase the present nominal balance from about \$241,393,217, where it stood Wednesday, to a little more than \$325,000,000. A small additional amount will be derived from the premium on the Panama bonds, but even if this should average as high as 5 per cent, it would amount to only \$2,500,000.

With a nominal balance, however, of more than \$325,000,000, the treasury will not have anything like that amount immediately available. This is because of deposits in national banks and other deposits. These items amounted Wednesday to \$234,939,589, leaving an actual working balance of \$6,463,628. The secretary has announced that 90 per cent of the payments for Panama bonds will be left in the custody of the national banks purchasing the bonds; and about 75 per cent of the payments for the one-year certificates will be left with the banks.

The effect of these changes in the treasury balance sheet, upon the basis of issues of both classes of securities to the amount of \$85,000,000, will be to increase the amount in banks to about \$300,000,000 and the working balance to about \$22,000,000. The increase of \$14,000,000 in the working balance will be due to the retention in the treasury of \$5,000,000 or 10 per cent of the principal of the Panama payments, and about \$9,000,000, or 25 per cent of the principal of \$35,000,000 in treasury certificates.

This condition of treasury finances will be changed materially in the spring if Secretary Cortelyou is able to carry out the program of retiring a considerable portion of the one-year certificates before maturity. He will have no difficulty in doing this and saving a considerable portion of the interest to be paid on them if the agreements made with banks to this effect can be carried out under the considerations of the money market existing in the spring. If \$30,000,000 of the certificates can then be paid off, the cash balance will fall to about \$295,000,000, deposits in banks will decline by three-quarters of the amount paid off, or to \$277,500,000, and the cash balance will fall to about \$15,000,000. The loss in the cash balance will be due to taking from the treasury cash 25 per cent of the amount paid for the retirement of the certificates. It seems probable, however, that money market conditions will be such that the secretary will feel justified in calling upon the banks for considerably more cash than comes to them in payment for the treasury certificates which are called and surrendered. Under these circumstances, while the general balance would remain the same, deposits in banks could be reduced and the actual working balance would be increased.

He Pleads Self-Defense.

New York, Nov. 29.—Francisco Sica, a nineteen-year-old boy, is on trial here charged with the murder of Harry and Samuel Becker. The Becker brothers ran a hardware store and Young Sica, who is an Italian, purchased a revolver from them. The next night he went back to the store and demanded the return of his money. He was refused and opened fire on the brothers, killing them both. His plea will be self-defense.

EIGHT TO FOUR

This is the Political Ratio of the Powers Jury.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 29.—The jury to try Caleb Powers was completed yesterday afternoon. There are eight Democrats and four Republicans on the jury. Eleven are from Grant county and one is from Harrison county. The names of the jurors follow: J. W. Renaker, C. B. Shinkle, J. C. Linde, A. B. Jouett, James A. O'hare, B. S. Frenks, E. J. Marshall, E. J. Race, O. R. Collier, Frank Lee, Thos. Robinson and J. L. Price.

Witnesses for the commonwealth were called and attachments issued for those who did not answer. The indictment of Caleb Powers found by the Franklin grand jury April 17, 1900, was read and Attorney Williams stated the case of the prosecution, reciting the crime and defining the term conspiracy. Judge Williams touched on the political feature of the case and addressing the jurors, said that the only man meaner than a Republican who would acquit a prisoner guilty of a crime because of Republican affiliation would be a Democrat who would rob the prisoner of liberty because of political bias.

He gave a brief sketch of the political history of the period surrounding the commission of the crime, purposing thereby to show a motive for Caleb Powers's alleged participation in it. He recalled the bringing of armed men from the mountains, the responsibility for this being placed by the speaker on Caleb Powers.

Judge Sims for the defense reserved his statement until the close of the testimony for the commonwealth.

CONGREGATION CRIED "NO!"

Pastor of London Temple Interrupted in His Discourse.

London, Nov. 29.—Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the City Temple, provoked angry interruptions from his congregation while preaching in the temple yesterday. He asked his hearers if they really believed the story of Christ feeding the multitude in its literal sense. "The feeding of the multitude was not a feeding of the body, but a feeding of the soul with the bread of life," he said. "It is a beautiful symbol, but the beauty is destroyed and the teaching ruined when it is sought to reduce it to a physical plane." The clergyman was here interrupted by cries of "No!" but he asked to be allowed to continue and his request was granted. He then said:

"If Christ came to London he would not be received gladly by his church. He would be regarded as a revolutionary engaged in trying to upset the established order in both church and state. He would not attempt to perform the miracle of feeding a multitude in the East End with physical food, but He would strike deep and hard at the causes which make poverty and degradation."

The latter part of the sermon was received with applause.

Old Darkey's Pitiful Plight.

New York, Nov. 29.—James Jenkins says he has no idea of trying to outdo Weston as a pedestrian, but he walked all the way from Richmond, Va., to New York, just the same. Footsore, hungry, almost exhausted, he applied to the police last night for aid. When he was discharged from the farm on which he had lived all his life, Jenkins, who is a colored man and sixty-five years old, started for New York to find work. That was a month ago. He had just a dollar when he left the farm, and he paid his last pennies to cross Fort Lee ferry. He was a pitiful sight when he was arraigned in the night court and told his story. He was sent to Blackwell's Island for six months for vagrancy.

An Investigation Demanded.

Tokio, Nov. 29.—It is understood that American Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien has officially called the attention of the Japanese government to the great increase in the numbers of Japanese arriving on the Pacific coast. He presented the view of the state department that this cannot be considered in accordance with promises of the Japanese government, and therefore requested a rigid investigation and prompt measures to prevent the immigration to America of any person who, entering as a student, might afterward become a laborer.

Visited Historic Spot.

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt spent yesterday at the old home of President Madison, near Montpelier, Va. This trip was taken in variation of the custom of the president, which has been to go to his country home at Pine Knot, Va., on Thanksgiving day. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Ethel and Quentin Roosevelt.

Accident to Huntsman.

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 29.—While Claude Best, who lives in the Mount Olive neighborhood, was hunting with his two brothers and two other companions a shotgun in the hands of one of his companions was accidentally discharged and wounds which may prove fatal were inflicted in the shoulder and head of Claude Best.

Enforcing Vagrancy Laws.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 29.—For the benefit of the cotton and sugar-cane fields, Governor Blanchard has sent instructions to every sheriff in Louisiana to strictly enforce the vagrancy laws. This means that idle men will be forced to seek work or to leave the community. Agricultural laborers are much needed.

WANT TO ENLIST

Russians Anxious to Come to Our Aid In Supposedly Impending War.

A SINGULAR MISCONCEPTION

Mr. Taft's Visit to Russia Has Given an Impetus to Stream of Russians Eager to Volunteer.

They Think Uncle Sam and the Mikado Are Going to Mix It and Want a Try at the Japs.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.—As a result of the fact that Washington has called Secretary Taft requesting him to hasten his return to the United States, the secretary, who is coming across on the trans-Siberian railroad and is due at Moscow tomorrow, has sent a telegram to Montgomery Schuyler, Jr., the American charge d'affaires, asking him if possible to arrange the audience with Emperor Nicholas so as to enable Mr. Taft to leave St. Petersburg the afternoon of Dec. 4 instead of the night of Dec. 5, as provided for in the original schedule. Mr. Taft says that he must catch the steamer President Grant, which will sail from Hamburg Dec. 7, and that if he leaves St. Petersburg on the 5th even the closest connections will make it hardly possible for him to get to Hamburg in time.

The visit of Secretary Taft has given an impetus to the stream of Russians who come to the American embassy to volunteer their services for the supposedly impending Japanese-American war. This idea has gotten such a hold on the people that some officers have even taken steps to organize companies of volunteers. Mr. Schuyler is resorting to the Russian press to deny the possibility of any trouble with Japan and consequently of the need of volunteers.

The most absurd stories regarding Secretary Taft's mission to Russia are in general circulation. As an example, there is published a tale that the secretary is authorized to arrange for the stationing of two Russian army corps in the Philippine Islands and one American corps at Vladivostok, and that he already has engaged several Russian officers at high salaries for this service.

Dispatches received here from Tokio declare that Japan, on her own initiative, has marked the graves of the Russian soldiers who died while prisoners of war, with granite headstones. All the newspapers comment favorably upon this evidence of the friendliness of Japan.

PRESIDENTS MEET

Amador and Roosevelt Exchange Neighborly Greetings.

Washington, Nov. 29.—President Amador of Panama arrived here last evening from New York to pay his respects to President Roosevelt before his return to the isthmus. Today President Amador was driven through the city and at 2 o'clock President and Mrs. Amador called on President Roosevelt. An hour later President and Mrs. Roosevelt returned the call at President Amador's hotel. A dinner at the White House in the evening and later a reception will be given them. On Saturday they will visit Mt. Vernon, a naval vessel to be detailed to convey them down the Potomac. They will probably return to New York on Sunday.

Glaring Frauds Alleged.

New York, Nov. 29.—Further disclosures regarding the alleged misdeeds in the Borough bank of Brooklyn, whose president, Howard Maxwell, committed suicide last Tuesday, have been made. A number of notes, all checks drawn on the bank on its last day of business and a number of the bank's books, it has been found, are missing or mutilated. Part of the confessions of Cashier Arthur Campbell and President Howard Maxwell have been made public. They allege glaring frauds and over-drafts were committed in order to aid speculation and other deals in which the men already under indictment and others participated.

Humorous Robbers at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Music as an ally of robbers was tried here last night. After holding up Henry C. Kohl and four customers in Kohl's saloon at 867 West Chicago avenue, three young desperadoes forced the victims into the saloon icebox and turned on a phonograph to drown the cries of the prisoners. While the saloon keeper and his customers were shouting themselves hoarse, the musical robbers chatted with an unsuspecting policeman on the street corner and gleefully escaped.

Then She Disappeared.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Chang Chow Yut, a Chinese woman, is alleged to have disappeared from Chinatown with a sum aggregating \$30,000, representing capital invested in the "Chinese Women's Deposit Syndicate," which she formed. It is alleged that the woman interested wealthy residents of the Chinese quarter, meanwhile posing as a hairdresser. Failure to pay promised dividends, it is said, resulted in the discovery that she was missing.

DISASTROUS STRUGGLE

French Forces Compelled by Arabs to Retreat.

Oran, Nov. 29.—In the fight with the French forces the Arabs left eighty dead on the field at Bab-El-Rassa. According to reports from natives, the tribesmen recrossed the frontier, burned a large village and engaged in a fierce hand-to-hand fight with the French, many of whom were killed and wounded.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Yesterday's disaster has suddenly awakened France to the fact that the vexing Moroccan problem, far from being settled, has only assumed another exasperating phase. Although trouble in western Morocco is now confined to native strife between Abd-El-Aziz, the sultan of record, and Mulai Hafid, the sultan of the south, the powerful Beni Nassen tribe has suddenly broken out in the northeast and even daringly invaded the French colony in Algeria, several thousand Arabs having crossed the frontier to attack the French at Bab-El-Rassa. Under the firing of the French force, which was unable to cope with the enemy, retreated slowly after a long and disastrous struggle. They were finally reinforced by reserves that had been sent up from Oudja and Nemours and then began a vigorous assault upon the Arabs, who fell back to the Moroccan hills.

Ex-Premier Ribot, leader of the opposition in the chamber of deputies, questioned the government in the chamber relative to the situation on the frontier. General Picquart, the minister of war, replied, saying that necessary reinforcements had been ordered to conduct a punitive expedition.

The newspapers generally state that the frontier is inadequately protected and declare that this raid upon French territory should be followed by a stern lesson.

BLOODY TRIBAL WARFARE.

Mogador, Nov. 29.—There has been heavy continuous fighting between the forces of Said Anfous and the adherents of Mulai Hafid, in which there was great slaughter. The result appears to have been favorable to the cail.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

Moslems Decide That It Is Better to Avoid the Plague.

Lahore, India, Nov. 29.—The efforts of the Indian government to stamp out the plague have, up to the present time, been enormously hampered by the refusal of the Mohammedans to evacuate infected villages on the ground that they were forbidden by the Koran to "flee from the wrath of God," and fully a quarter of a million deaths from the plague among the Moslems have been due to this belief. But now the heads of the Moslem faith, urged thereto by the government, have issued a proclamation pointing out the untenability of this idea and declaring that the Koran expressly enjoins Mohammedans to quit places smitten by Allah with this disease. The government is publishing the proclamation broadcast.

HUMMELL III IN PRISON.

New York, Nov. 29.—Abraham Hummell, formerly a well-known lawyer in the criminal and district courts here, is seriously ill in Blackwell's Island prison, to which he was sentenced to serve a year's imprisonment recently after his conviction on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morris divorce proceedings.

THE PRIZE PESSIMIST.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 29.—"I have lived thirty-six Thanksgivings and have never had anything to be thankful for, so here goes nothing." That was the note left by Joseph Melstein, proprietor of the Manitowoc hotel, who double-barreled shotgun.

CRACKSMEN OBTAIN THOUSANDS.

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 29.—Robbers visited the freight depot of the Tonopah, Goldfield & Bullfrog railroad, overpowered the watchman and blew open the safe, securing everything of value it contained, amounting to several thousand dollars.

BORN IN 1798.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Samuel Decker passed her 109th birthday yesterday, she having been born in 1798. She is bedridden now and is waited on constantly by her third husband, to whom she was married when 102.

While Hugo Scherer, a wealthy banker of Mexico City, was giving a dinner to a number of friends, \$40,000 worth of jewelry and several hundred dollars in cash were taken from the house.

WHAT SHE WAS AFTER.

"Of course," said the earl, "everybody will say that you married me for my title."

"Well," replied the beautiful heiress, "what do we care? I get it, don't I?"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

AT THE FOREIGN HOTEL.

Bessie—They charge an awful price for board here, don't they? Billy—Oh, it isn't for the board. That is cheap enough. But they charge an awful lot for the air and scenery.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation.—Lincoln.

DAILY MARKETS

The following are the ruling prices in the Nashville market corrected to date

NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

GRAIN

Wheat	85
Oats, per bushel	34
Round Dry Corn, per bu	50
Timothy seed, per bushel	2 00
Clover seed, per bushel	9 00
Straw Baled	5 00
Buying price at farm, for clover, smutty or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality	\$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND EGGS

Hogs, per hundred pounds	3 50 to 4 00

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IX.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 1, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Judg. xvi, 21-31. Memory Verses, 28-30—Golden Text, Eph. vi, 10—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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One of God's chosen men, a Nazarite and the strongest of men physically, brought to a prison house, grinding corn, and afterward brought to a public gathering of many thousands to make sport for them as they worshiped their god, made blind physically by his spiritually blinded enemies, this is truly a sad sight. Yet it is written for our benefit that we may not thus bring reproach upon our God nor grieve His Holy Spirit. As we saw last week and in previous lessons and as the whole Bible teaches, God is seeking for men who will walk continuously with Him, follow Him fully and in whom He can be magnified.

In Heb. xi, 32, we find Gideon, Barak, Samson and Jephtha mentioned with David and Samuel as men of faith, and in the long list of worthies in that chapter the distinguishing feature of each is faith in God. Even in Samson's dying hour we find him in verse 28 of our lesson praying the prayer of faith and receiving an immediate answer. We must glance at the whole story of Samson (chapters xiii to xvi inclusive), and in chapter xiii we note the visit of the Lord to Manoah and his wife, the same one who appeared to Gideon and Joshua, who talked face to face with Moses, appeared to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and clothed Adam and Eve with coats of skins in Eden, whose goings forth have been from the days of eternity (Mic. v, 2, margin). He is called in the present story an angel twelve times, a man five times and God once (verse 22). When Manoah asked for His name He said, "It is wonderful" (xiii, 18, margin), making us think of Isa ix, 6, 7. As He ascended in the flame of Manoah's sacrifice it is said that He did wondrously, and Manoah and his wife looked on (xiii, 10). It was even so at the exodus, the dividing of the Red sea and the Jordan, the overthrow of Jericho, and long afterward in the days of His sojourn upon earth when in the presence of the disciples He wrought so many miracles. He is the same yesterday, today and forever.

In chapters xiv and xv the power of God is seen in Samson in his slaying of a lion, in his killing 1,000 men with the jawbone of an ass, in his carrying off the city gates and walking away with the weaver's beam fastened to his locks, etc. God's care of him is seen in His bringing water from the dry bone for him when he was thirsty and in other ways. He could not have been a great man physically, else people would not have wondered wherein his great strength lay, but he was a Nazarite (xiii, 5), for an explanation of which see Num. vi, but he was a Nazarite whose separation had been defiled and his days lost (Num. vi, 12). One part of the chastening for this was to shave the head, and this his enemies did for him.

In verse 22 of our lesson we read that the hair of his head began to grow again, and in this we see his Nazariteship returning in a measure. But, oh, the lost days and the dishonor to God! And here we must touch upon something most practical and searching, briefly hinted at in last week's temperance lesson. At the judgment seat of Christ all that has been of self in our lives will be seen to be only wood, hay and stubble, fit to be burned to our loss. A true child of God cannot be lost, but his life or part of it may be lost. All Samson's wandering from God by contact with sinful people was lost time, and, not only so, it was God dishonoring time. All the years that Israel was in the hands of her enemies, overcome by them because of her sin, during the days of these judges was time not counted by God, and this explains one of the seeming discrepancies of Scripture. In I Kings, vi, 1, we read that from the exodus to the fourth year of Solomon was 480 years, while in Acts xiii, 18-22, it is easily seen to be 573 years (40+450+40+40+3), a discrepancy of ninety-three years. How interesting it is that we find just these years lost by Israel as a nation while oppressed by their enemies! The record of the years of their oppressions is in III, 8, 14; IV, 3; VI, 1; XIII, 1, and the figures are 8+18+20+7+40=93, which, subtracted from 573, gives 480, making perfect agreement in the two accounts. There is another oppression of eighteen years mentioned in Judg. x, 8, but it was only partial and confined to the east of Jordan. May the Lord deliver us from all Delilahs and from wasting or misusing His time or talents or opportunities!

Because of Samson's sin see the Philistines rejoicing in their idol Dagon and worshiping it. That is the devil, for all idol worship is of the devil (I Cor. x, 20). When children of God conform to this world they give great occasion to the enemy to blaspheme.

How humiliating to see such a one as Samson making sport for the Philistines, yet there are today professing Christians so blinded that they think it all right to make sport for or abuse the world's people and, in fact, often do it to obtain money for what they call the Lord's work! If we are true Nazarites we will desire that God may be glorified in us, whether by life or death (Phil. I, 20), but we will also seek to keep ourselves unspotted from the world (Jas. I, 27).

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 1, 1907.
By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The beauty and utility of gratitude—Ps. III, 1-10. (A Thanksgiving consecration meeting.)

The word gratitude is derived from the Latin word *gratitudo*, which means grateful, agreeable. In our standard American dictionaries it is defined in various phases, but undoubtedly one of the finest of these definitions is that "gratitude is a warm and friendly feeling toward a benefactor." And when we realize that the benefactor is God and that His benefactions cannot be numbered for multitude and cannot be comprehended because of their variety and extent it is easy to see that there is no limit to "warmth and friendly feeling" which we should exercise toward men. No one can comprehend the depth of gratitude that we owe to God. Milton could only define it as "the depth immensity of an endless gratitude"—a depth immensity and eternal, endless gratitude. Who can comprehend it, and who can meet all its requirements? Who can render unto God all that should be rendered of gratitude and love unto Him for all His benefits?

What have we that we have not received from God? We live, and life is a gift from Him. "He hath made us and not we ourselves; we are the sheep of His pasture." Have we health, home, happiness? All these are from God. Have we wealth? It comes from Him. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." "The gold is mine, the silver is mine, saith the Lord." Every temporal blessing and hope comes from God. But these even are small in comparison to our spiritual blessings. What endless gratitude is due to God for redemption and salvation through the death of His Son Jesus Christ! How much we owe Him when we consider the privileges and joys of the Christian life and for the hope—yea, assurance—of eternal life in heaven! Well may we say with the psalmist, "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart." Let us place the emphasis upon the pronoun "I" and to limit of our capabilities be grateful to our God for all His benefits.

Gratitude is beautiful. What more beautiful than a grateful, thankful heart, expressing its feeling in a devoted, consecrated life for God! The beauty of gratitude is strikingly seen in contrasting it with its opposite, ingratitude. The world scorns the man who accepts kind deeds from others and then turns away with unthankfulness and ingratitude. Yet how many such there are, and especially toward God. Men take God's gifts, yet forget the Giver. It should not be so. Gratitude, sincere and honest, should rise to God as a sweet incense from all our hearts and live for all His goodness.

There is also utility in gratitude. Appreciated gifts and blessings inspire others. Gratitude should inspire us to do more for others. As we think of some kind act of another for us or all God's blessings to us we should show our gratefulness by doing what we can for those to whom we can be a benefactor and a blessing.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. I, 1-4; Ps. xxxviii, 1-8; I, 14, 15; xv, 1-11; c, 1-5; Mark v, 18-21; Acts xxii, 44-47; II Cor. ix, 8-11; Acts iii, 1-10; Phil. iv, 1-6.

Wide Awake Endeavor Leader.

Charles G. Dean, president of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor union, was born Aug. 27, 1879, in Pleasant Hill, Miss. He has lived in Memphis since 1898 and is a member of the

Court Avenue Presbyterian church, where he is the superintendent of the Sunday school. He was serving the Christian Endeavor local union as president for the third year when elected president of the state union last April. Tennessee, President Dean tells us, will do Christian Endeavor

work this year. They expect to raise \$1,000 and send workers from the organization points into the towns adjacent to their homes. Thus they hope to organize many new societies and unions and strengthen those now in the work. Many have volunteered for this service, for Tennessee is the Volunteer State.

The Key Word Training.

The key word of Christian Endeavor is training, training in expression, training in service, training in living, training of the heart, training of the mind, training of the tongue, training of the boy and girl, training of the young man and woman, training to make citizens, training to make effective Christians, training in the church, training for the church, training by the church.—President Clark at Seattle.

Millions of Prayer Meetings.
Consider the weekly Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. There is something sublimely inspiring in the thought of what it has become—nearly 70,000 meetings held every week in the year. Multiply 70,000 by 50 and you have approximately the number of Endeavor prayer meetings held every twelve months. If my arithmetic does not fail me, that means 3,500,000 meetings every year.—Dr. Clark at Seattle.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Dec. 1: "Self mastery."—I Cor. ix, 19-27. "Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self control in all things."

By REV. WALTER J. YATES, D. D. Passages for reference—Prov. xvi, 22; xii, 11; Matt. v, 43-48; Tit. ii, 11-13.

We are learning, and that somewhat rapidly, that the price of success in work is self control. At least this is part of the price which must be paid. Skill in any business is acquired only by practice. The hand has to be trained to any mechanical art. Not only is it necessary to know how to do a task, but the muscles must be so exercised that they can actually accomplish it.

To become a good pitcher in baseball requires long practice. Watch a first class pitcher and see what it takes to deliver the ball well. There is more than arm and finger work to it. The whole man is in it from his head to his toe tips.

Our athletics are of value in teaching the necessity for self mastery. We believe it in those matters. The trouble is we have not fully grasped the meaning of life as a whole. We have put business by itself, and social life by itself, and religion by itself. We have never combined all in one great whole and realized that life is one vast arena of struggle for mastery. We are in earnest in some things, and in others we are careless and negligent.

And the serious thing about it all is that the carelessness is in those matters of most importance and the application is in the minor and frivolous items.

You have perhaps spent some time learning stenography, typewriting, some trade or some branch of business. It took time and effort to become proficient, and you must keep in practice or you will lose much of your skill.

Have you ever set as earnestly about the cultivation of your powers of soul? Indeed, have you ever seriously considered what those powers are? Have you ever been conscious of any lack in that regard? You are well acquainted with your bodily powers and early acquired skill to walk, to talk and a score of other things. You have a good knowledge of your mental powers and have cultivated powers of observation, some reasoning, memory and judgment. How about the soul faculties?

Have you found the need of patience? Have you mastered it adequately? Are you capable of self control under great provocation, or do you go to pieces and get mad? Do you know the value or meaning of gentleness? What do you know of meekness? Has it ever had any value in your estimation? You have a large amount of self esteem—some call it conceit if it is in any one but themselves. Have you ever acquired its opposite? That is a good thing to have in stock. It is self forgetfulness. Did you ever suspect yourself of selfishness? I warrant others have seen it in you. What have you done for it? Fed it, haven't you? Has it grown? Better overcome it.

Self mastery—it is worth getting. It is a mighty task, will take all the man in you to do it; but, oh, what a man or woman it will make of you!

Lessons From Nature.

Jesus preached from a lily and from a handful of wheat and from the stones of the temple and from the vines and from a coin. Lessons of faith and honor and purity and charity exhale with the morning dew. Every sunrise is the promise and every sunset the peroration of a noble discourse from God to His children. The man who feels with and suffers with and smiles with nature, to which every flower and every grain of sand is a thought of God and every leaf a note in a continuous coronation song, has an ever increasing resource from which to draw as a wise lover and leader of souls. As Goethe says: "To such there came trooping up out of the meadows and singing down out of the skies thoughts like free children of God, crying out: 'Here we are! Here we are!'"—William Mountford.

Virtues Which Command Success.

Vigilance in watching opportunity, tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity, force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the marital virtues which must command success.—Austin Phelps.

Try Smiling.

Your burden is heavy, I haven't a doubt, But others have loads they must carry about.

And they are not whining.

Some people are glad if but half of the way.

Lies out of the shadow or part of the day.

They see the sun shining.

Suppose you try smiling.

I know you are lonely, but other hearts ache.

And bravely refuse to be bitter or break.

Because of life's sorrow.

They think of the joy in the land far away.

And hasten the slow passing hours of today.

With hopes of tomorrow.

Suppose you try smiling.

This funny old world is a mirror, you know.

Turn its way with a sneer or face of a foe.

And you will see trouble.

But meet it with laughter and looks full of cheer.

And back will come sunshine and love true and dear.

Your blessings to double.

Suppose you try smiling.

All places are open to those who are glad.

Too many lack courage, too many are sad.

Those near you need cheering.

So sing with your burdens; the way is not long.

And if you look upward your heart will grow strong.

And skies will be clearing.

Suppose you try smiling.

—Youth's Companion.

CHURCH NEWS

+There will be regular services at the Salvation Army hall and open air meetings Sunday.

+There will be the usual services at the Second Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

+Rev. T. T. Carpenter, pastor of the Second M. E. church, will preach at the usual hours Sunday.

+The offering at the rally day exercises at the Little Flatrock Christian church was \$101, and there were 150 present.

+Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the U. P. church will preach Sunday morning on "Joy of the House" and in the evening on "His Hands." Other services at the usual hours.

+Dr. Hughes, of Richmond, will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. Cowling. All services at the usual hours.

+Rev. J. H. Gillespie, of this city, made an address at the Orange Christian church Thanksgiving, it being twenty years to a day since Mr. Gillespie had been at the old church which he often attended when a boy.

+At the Catholic church Sunday, the usual services, consisting of low mass at 8:00 a. m. high mass and sermon at 10:00 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., and vespers at 3 p. m. will be held, conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Cronin.

+The Union Bible school will meet as usual a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Salvation Army church on South Pearl street. Dr. V. W. Tevis will be the speaker of the afternoon. Last Sunday marked the largest attendance yet for this school, but there is still plenty of room for more. Everyone made welcome.

+At the Little Flatrock Christian church next Sunday, Rev. Roscoe Smith, the pastor, will give two addresses at the morning and evening services which are closely related and can readily be called companion sermons. The morning subject will be "The Adoption of Love," and the evening theme will be "The Unveiled Future of the Adopted."

+A sacred song service will be held Sunday evening at the Main Street Christian church, consisting of solos, duets and songs by the choir and audience. As the songs are sung a history of each will be given, showing what prompted the author to write each. There will be no preaching service. The pastor will preach in the morning in the morning at the usual hours. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. and C. E. services at 6 p. m.

War and War.

He was a gallant colonel of militia, but scarcely a good horseman. Owning even large and popular emporiums on even the best of Edinburgh's best streets does not of itself breed cattails.

His mount was fresh to an extreme, and the silent figure of Sir Walter Scott, looking down upon the assembling troops from its marble pedestal, may well have expected to see an accident. That, too, was probably the thought of a small street urchin who loitered just out of reach of the prancing hoofs.

"Boy, get away!" exclaimed the ruffled rider testily. "Have you never seen a war horse?"

"Aye," came the answer, "but never a waur rider."—Dundee Advertiser.

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Rushville

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in times of danger.

Backache is kidney danger.

Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.

Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.

Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. W. A. Wylie, 1029 N. Sexton Street, Rushville, Ind., says:

"My husband had typhoid fever and after recovering found that his kidneys were left in a weakened condition. The secretions from his kidneys passed too frequently and caused him to rise many times during the night. His back was lame and ached a great deal and he suffered from frequent headaches. When he saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, he

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week delivered by carrier.....	.16
One year by carrier.....	\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....	\$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY - THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

Had it not been for the newspapers how many of us would have known of the omission of the motto from the gold coins?

If the people of this country really want tariff reform before 1913 the most foolish thing in the world that they could do would be to vote the Democratic ticket at the next national election.

Congressman Hepburn, of Illinois, regards it as probable that there will be legislation at the next congress to regulate the issue of stocks and bonds by corporations doing an interstate business. Mr. Hepburn is chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and therefore this prediction is worth considering.

People hoard money in this country and a good deal has been withdrawn from the banks and secreted during the past few weeks to the checking of business and a positive loss to the hoarder. But what is the exception here is the custom in eastern countries and is one chief cause of their unprogressiveness. The custom of course, is the result of social and political conditions in which insecurity, robbery and extortion have been principal features. The other day in a public address, Lord Cromer, who had been the administrator of Egypt for many years, said that he knew of one man who had hidden away \$250,000, and of another, who evidently knew what he was about, had paid \$150,000 to the heirs of the chief for a piece of land, and who, as soon as the purchase was made, had the ground dug up and loaded a whole train of donkeys with the treasure he found and which had been buried by the previous owner. Postal savings banks with an enlightened and stable government would have been a great blessing there.

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G TUCKER

Indianapolis, Ind., November 29.—State Auditor John C. Billheimer today made a demand of the national banks in the state for copies of their last official reports to the controller of the currency, so that the bank department of the auditor's office may satisfy itself of the condition of those national banks which desire to become public depositories under the new public depository law, which goes into effect Dec. 1. The new law provides that the auditor may demand reports from any designated depositories in the state whenever he thinks it necessary. The law applies to the national banks as well as the banks under state supervision. R. B. Oglesbee, chief clerk in the bank department of the auditor's office, says that nearly every national bank in the state will desire to become a public depository. Auditor Billheimer will notify the national banks that hereafter they will be required to furnish copies of their reports to the auditor's office on every call of the controller of the treasury.

The appellate court has reversed the decision of a court at Greenfield giving Dr. John P. Black, health officer there, \$850 for special services during a smallpox epidemic. The upper court held that his position brings him within the statute forbidding a city to make a special contract with one of its officials. The supreme court has held to be valid a statute authorizing county superintendents to revoke the licenses of school teachers on proof of their neglect of their duties. In so doing it reversed the decision of the Owen county court which enjoined a superintendent from revoking the license of Harry Fritts, who was charged with refusal to attend county institutes and with living so far from his school that he failed to open it at reasonable times. In affirming the judgment of the lower court against the Pennsylvania railroad for refusing to maintain an electric light at a crossing at Hartford City according to the provisions of a city ordinance, Judge Gillette ruled that so long as congress does not interfere railroads doing an interstate business are subject to the regulations of the states through which they operate.

An important conference between parties, organizations and individuals who are fighting for prohibition in

OLD FAVORITES.

HEAVEN'S HARVEST DAY.

I T may not be our lot to wield The sickle in the ripened field Nor ours to hear, on summer eves, The reaper's song among the sheaves.

Yet when our duty's task is wrought In union with God's great thought The near and future blend in one, And whatso'er is willed is done.

And were this life the utmost span, The only end and aim of man, Better the toll of fields like these Than waking dream and slothful ease.

But life, though falling like our grain, Like that, revives and springs again, And, early called, how blest are they Who wait in heaven their harvest day.

—John G. Whittier.

MARRIAGE IN HEAVEN.

*C*RIES Sylvia to a reverend dean, "What reasons can be given, Since marriage is a holy thing, That there is none in heaven?"

"There are no women," he replied.

She quick returns the jest, "Women there are, but I'm afraid They cannot find a priest."

—Dodsley.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The president and family spent Thanksgiving day at Montpelier, Va.

Mrs. Louise M. Taft, mother of the secretary of war, is seriously ill at Milbury, Mass.

"What this country needs above everything else is the rest cure," says James J. Hill.

J. Whittley, a wealthy stove dealer of Fulton street, Brooklyn, shot his wife dead and then killed himself.

Three hundred Americans in Berlin celebrated Thanksgiving by dining together last night at the Zoological gardens.

Governor Foik of Missouri and Governor Hanly of Indiana are to be asked to take a hand in Chicago's Sunday saloon closing fight.

While turkey hunting near Jacksonville, Fla., John Hartly was mistaken for a turkey in the brush and killed by his brother Edgar.

Hugh Murray, grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge of Canada died suddenly at his home at Hamilton, Ont., from apoplexy.

The Vanderbilt cup committee of the American Automobile association has decided to hold a race for the Vanderbilt cup in October of next year.

Seven men are dead and two fatally injured as the result of a fire in a two-story brick rooming house at Kansas City, caused by an explosion of gas.

At Burts, on the Southern railway south of Lynchburg, Va., a passenger train struck and killed three unknown negroes who were walking on the track.

The Tosetti Brewing company and the Mullin Brewing company, at Chicago, each suffered a loss estimated at \$100,000 in a fire that destroyed the malt houses of both plants.

Pennsylvania won the annual football game with Cornell, the score this year being 12 to 4. It was Pennsylvania's thirteenth victory in fifteen games played with the Ithacans.

THE OBITUARY OF LIVE MEN.

WILL M. SPARKS

Let's Send the Flowers Over Now.—Dead Men Can Neither See, Smell or Appreciate.

The first glimpse we ever had of Judge Sparks—and that was but a few years ago—he had the word "CARTHAGE" in red letters across his heart. He was then the "boy wonder" base ball pitcher on the Carthage team, and his line of twisters and benders supplemented with speed were often the cause of Rushville's defeat in the hotly contested games with the Carthaginians. In those days Judge Sparks was as enthusiastic about base ball as he is now about law, and on the circuit bench he still "puts them over the plate," scoring as many "strike-outs" as he did in the halcyon days and watching the new statutes with the same vigilance as he used to keep an eye on first base, when a runner was on that sack.

Will M. Sparks removed to Rushville when he was selected to officiate as deputy county clerk. He afterwards served as deputy prosecutor and a few years later was judge of the judicial district composed of Rush and Shelby counties.

For a long time it was a difficult matter for his friends to master the "handle" of his new office; it seemed queer that we should call him "Judge" instead of "Will" but now the name fits like an old shoe.

Judge Sparks bears the distinction of being the youngest judge in Indiana, having just turned his thirty-fifth mile stone.

"Wealthy sinners ought to settle in my state," was the contribution of the Bostonian.

The man from Nashville closed the conversation. "This is too smart a crowd for me," he said, "and yet my state can beat any nine others you fellows can pick out."—New York Times.

In the Smoker.

"What's my state? Wash.—and the cleanest state in the whole Union."

"According to that," remarked the traveler from Pittsburgh, "I hail from one fit only for pigs—or literary men."

"Wealthy sinners ought to settle in my state," was the contribution of the Bostonian.

The man from Nashville closed the conversation. "This is too smart a crowd for me," he said, "and yet my state can beat any nine others you fellows can pick out."—New York Times.



Parcels Posts and Postal Savings Banks Needed.

By Postmaster General GEORGE VON L. MEYER.

HAT we desire is to enable the people of our country to send parcels through the mails to domestic points AS CHEAPLY AS THEY CAN TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES and even foreign countries that are far distant from our own. Just now any person can send a package weighing eleven pounds or under to any

part of the world at the rate of 12 cents a pound except from one point in the United States to another, when the rate becomes 16 cents a pound for four pounds. That hardly seems to be the thing.

Support of the plan is GROWING FAST. The national grange is with it, and we have had much encouragement everywhere as far west as Omaha. It is asserted that the great express interests are opposed to the betterment of the parcels post service.

WELL, I HAVE DISCOVERED THAT THE PEOPLE DESIRE THE IMPROVEMENT AND THE PEOPLE ARE EXPECTED TO SPEAK THROUGH CONGRESS WHEN A BILL IS PRESENTED FAVORING THE REDUCTION IN THE COST OF TRANSMITTING PARCELS BY MAIL AND LIMITING THE WEIGHT, OF COURSE.

Retail merchants everywhere are coming to the point of recognizing the BENEFITS of the plan and already are supporting it in many sections in the east.

THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY SHOULD BE PERMITTED TO OPEN LIMITED ACCOUNTS WITH THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH THE POSTOFFICES IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE LAND.

As I see it at present the plan is to limit such accounts and to limit deposits to a definite amount in a year—say a \$500 limit to each account and allowing \$200 to be deposited in the first year. POSTAL SAVINGS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS WHEREVER TRIED. THE INCENTIVE TO SAVE IS GREAT. Canada, with a population of nearly 7,000,000, has the postal savings system in force for the benefit of the people, and there is \$45,000,000 on deposit.

The postal savings bank which I propose would not conflict with the present savings institutions of the country and would not compete with them. Savings banks are paying 3 per cent interest or more. I would confine the interest paid by the government on savings deposited in the postal savings to 2 per cent. I would also LIMIT a deposit for any one person in the postal savings bank to \$500.

In this way the postal savings bank would not be used by the great majority of the people except in times of FINANCIAL EMERGENCY, when depositors in savings banks get foolishly frightened and withdraw their savings deposits without knowing what to do with them.

IN SUCH CASES THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK WOULD FURNISH A REPOSITORY IN WHICH ANY DEPOSITOR WOULD FEEL THE GREATEST CONFIDENCE.

His chief recreation is cutting grass and playing the piano. The former he does when the neighbors or board of health makes a complaint, but the latter practice he indulges in for an hour each morning before he eats his Elijah's manna. Mr. Sparks is a student and lover of music, and for several years was the pipe organist at St. Paul's M. E. church. It is thought by many of his friends that it was while engaged at this occupation that he became addicted to telling "pipe" stories. Judge Sparks is a good story teller, and he always has a bright and new one up his sleeve, and where he gets them is a mystery, for his folks do not subscribe for the funny papers and he seldom attends "frat" banquets.

There have been many reasons assigned for Judge Sparks leaving the land of his birth, but on investigation and on good authority, it has been learned that he did not stand high with his immediate neighbors. The reason for his unfriendly feeling was due to their lack of artistic temperament, for at that time the Judge was trying his bluntest to master a large baritone horn. He blasted his horn, but his fondest hopes survived, and he lived to see the day when he marched with the Rushville band, wearing a suit of blue and blowing for dear life. But it was the only "blow" he ever took an interest in. He is opposed—even to an unfriendly degree—against having his name in print or be given any undue publicity. (Editor's Note.—When he reads this article, he will probably turn his plate down at the next meal, and play rag time on the piano for an hour, to bring his temper back to the normal stage.)

Judge Sparks is a graduate of DePauw University and "blew his horn" in the college orchestra for several years.

As a boy "Bill" had all the ear marks of a comer. In his short pants days he had all of the long whiskered patriarchs who loafed about the Carthage general stores beaten to a cussard, in the brain racking game of checkers.

He will be remembered in that town among some of the "steady" residents as a charter member and chief instigator of an organization known as "The Celestial White Doves." The purpose and purport of aforesaid society has never been learned, as the "big six" exclusive members never divulged it, but the ritual is thought to be order of the Farmers' Horsethief Detective Association—only different.

My Ancestor.

[Original]

The Emingways were a very proud family. For generations they had been well enough off to keep a carriage, and the ladies in the family had maids and the men valets. Miss Rosamond Emingway and I were very chummy. Indeed, there was but one thing to prevent our being engaged, and that was that one of my ancestors in colonial times had turned highwayman, whereas no stain whatever rested on the Emingway escutcheon. I considered it very hard that I should have to give up my love for the sins of one who had preceded me by four generations.

Miss Emingway's father was an old man in his dotage, who was never permitted to go out except attended by his valet. One evening when I was calling on his daughter my wallet, which at the time happened to be well supplied with bills, slipped from my pocket. I didn't miss it till after I had left the house and returned for it. It was not to be found. A few days later Mr. Emingway's valet came to see me with the pocketbook, informing me that he had found it in his master's possession. I asked him if he had informed Miss Emingway of the facts, and he said that he had; that the lady was overcome with mortification. I gave the valet \$10 for his honesty and his trouble and charged him to keep the secret.

Soon after this I received a summons to go to Miss Emingway immediately. On reaching the house I found her in great distress. Her father had stolen away alone, and when he returned his valet had found his pockets full of jewelry. My good offices being asked, I examined the articles, determined the store they had been taken from, went there, told the head of the firm that the old man was in his dotage and returned the articles. For this I received Miss Emingway's hearty thanks.

The old man came to be known at certain stores as a kleptomaniac. When he was caught stealing things bills were sent to his house, which his daughter immediately paid. The valet had orders when stolen articles were found in his pocket to return them immediately. But a great many articles were paid for that were not found.

Soon after the discovery of the old man's failing I renewed my suit to Miss Emingway, to be again put off on account of my rascally ancestor.

"If you love me," I said, "that should make no difference. My ancestor—very remote—had a weakness for other people's things, but he had the manliness to take them at the point of a pistol."

"While my father is only a sneak thief," she added dejectedly.

"Not at all. Your father has simply arrived at an age where he is breaking up. I alone know of his weakness, except his valet, and so long as you keep the valet well fed he will keep the secret. I, of course, would rather die than have you suffer from the matter getting out among your friends."

"You are a noble, good man."

"When a woman uses such language to a man it is an indication of yielding. I knew myself to be a very commonplace person, but I had the sense to press my suit and won."

"We both suffer from like causes," she said. "We must comfort each other."

I kissed her a dozen times and secretly hoped the old man would continue his depredations till after our marriage. Indeed, I hurried up the wedding, fearing that he might suddenly recover his honesty or his brain vigor, I didn't much care which.

Not long after the wedding I was in a store and saw Mr. Emingway sauntering through the aisles, occasionally deftly snatching some article from the counters. At first I thought he was not observed, but I soon saw a man following him, and every time the old man took anything the follower made a note of it. Mr. Emingway left the store, and I followed him. To my surprise, he was joined outside by his valet. And what astonished me more was that instead of taking his master's arm to support him, as he invariably did when they left the house together, the two started briskly off, as if they were clumsy. I followed them to a dingy building they entered. I hurried after them and caught them just before they were going into a back room. I entered with them and closed the door behind me.

"Charles Meyers has filed a damage suit in the Rush circuit court against the I. & O. traction company for \$5000.

"The log wagon, upon which he was riding, was struck by the Connerville Dispatch while crossing Sexton street recently and his alleged injuries were sustained at this time.

MYERS SUES FOR \$5000 DAMAGES

Log Wagon Driver Wants Big Damages For Recent Accident

Charles Meyers has filed a damage suit in the Rush circuit court against the I. & O. traction company for \$5000.

The log wagon, upon which he was riding, was struck by the Connerville Dispatch while crossing Sexton street recently and his alleged injuries were sustained at this time.

THIEVES BREAK INTO FOUNDRY

And Steal Workman's Tools

Officer Pea Will Make Arrests</

This Coupon

is Worth
\$1.70
to You

\$2.70

worth of

SANOL

for a **\$1.00** bill

Cut out this coupon in upper right hand corner and send to The Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company, of St. Louis, with a \$1.00 bill and our name, and they will deliver you through us the complete assortment of ten full size packages of Sanitol as illustrated. These are the most satisfactory toilet preparations in the world and the regular total retail price of these articles is \$2.70.

The Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.

4266 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclosed find \$1.00, for which send me the assortment of 10 Sanitol products as offered.

Deliver through my druggist whose name is

Johnson's Drug Store

Yours truly

City _____
State _____



JOHNSON'S
Drug Store

BOURBON POULTRY CURE.

A Superior Remedy For Sick Fowls.

Cures Cholera, Limbernecks, Roup, and other infectious diseases. A few drops placed in the Fowls drinking water keeps them healthy and prevents disease.

F. E. WOLCOTT,
Court House Druggist.

..This Is Thanksgiving Week..

Our business the past year has been best we ever enjoyed. So we take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their help in making it such. Our best efforts have been that we should merit it, and we will continue to do the best we can to serve you. Our wish is that you have much to be thankful for, and that your prosperity will continue unabated. We will close at 12 o'clock on Thanksgiving for remainder of day.

Casady & Cox
Rushville.

ALWAYS BARGAINS

..JUST RECEIVED..

Direct from Haviland & Co., Limoges, France, 2 Open Stock Dinner Patterns which you can buy in any quantity. It was bought before the advance and it goes in at a great reduction in our

— CLOSING OUT SALE —

OF CHINA, CUT GLASS AND PLAIN GLASSWARE

This is a genuine Reduction Sale as all goods must go as we want the space. The earlier you buy the better the selection. Get prices elsewhere and compare, see the reduction before you buy.

SPECIAL Childs Toy Mission Set consisting of Bed, Table, Chair, 98c and Rocker, made of solid Oak. Cheap at \$1.50 on sale.

STOVES Big Bargains in Heaters if interested get Our Money Saving Prices before buying.

The HOME FURNISHING CO.

HOME OF THE OUTFIT

Coming and Going

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge spent Thursday with friends in Connersville.

—Harry Shumm, of Oxford, Ohio, was the guest of relatives and friends here yesterday.

—Dan Shawhan of Indianapolis, was the Thanksgiving guest of relatives in Rushville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Amick and daughter, of Greenfield, spent Thursday with E. A. Kirkpatrick.

—Miss Margaret Jones, of Franklin, is the guest of Miss Hazel Moore, in East Sixth street.

—Mrs. Fannie Sterns and son were the guests of B. W. Riley and family, in North Main street.

—Miss Henrietta Jordan, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Pearl Booth, south of this city.

—Mrs. Earl Churchill returned this afternoon from Spiceeland, where she has been visiting her mother.

—George Coers, of Shelbyville, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Hazel Wicker, in North Main street.

—E. W. Ball and J. H. Ball went to Indianapolis today and will attend the Shriner's meeting there this evening.

—Mr. J. H. Scholl and family took Thanksgiving dinner with Rev. A. N. Marlatt and family, at Connersville.

—Miss Adele Otterstatter, of Huntington, West. Va., is the guest of Miss Florence Frazee, in North Harrison street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stockinger are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the former's parents, in St. Paul's, Ind.

—Miss Helen U. McNitt, teacher of German in the high school, is enjoying a visit with her parents at Logansport, Ind.

—Mrs. Owen L. Carr and daughter Miss Hazel saw "The Prince of Pilsen" at the English theatre in Indianapolis last night.

—William and Jacob Carmony and Miss Janet Carmony, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Miss Hazel Cox in North Morgan street.

—Mrs. Irma W. Mitchell and Mrs. Clyde Wilson spent Thanksgiving at Connersville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, at a family dinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berkebile, Mrs. I. S. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Curry, of Greenfield, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ball.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mahin and daughters, Misses Florence and Margaret spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mannur, in Connersville.

—Mrs. Austin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers

Cabbage, \$1.00 per barrel
at FLINN'S.

—Joe Dickman was in Carthage today on business.

—E. B. Thomas spent this afternoon in Indianapolis.

—W. J. Gennill, of Clarksburg, was in this city on business today.

—E. B. Thomas and family spent Thursday with relatives at Dillsboro.

—Miss Sue Gregg is the guest of Mrs. Fred Tangeman in Bluffton.

—William Lowry, of Indianapolis, was the guest of John P. Frazee, Jr., yesterday.

—Miss Edna Benning returned this morning from a visit with Greenfield friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters and daughter Blanche are guests of friends in Brownsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Harris, of Indianapolis are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemmer, of North Harrison street, spent Thursday with friends in Franklin.

—Will Oliver and family, of Indianapolis, were the guests of Joseph Horton and family yesterday.

—Miss Ida Readle, of Greenfield, is visiting at the home of her brother, Roy Readle, in West First street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darst, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Burt in North Perkins street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nash, of North Jackson street, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Vorhees Oavitt.

—Mrs. Sarah Ball and daughter, Miss Eva spent Thanksgiving with Judge Andrew Shelby and family at Lebanon.

—Miss Mae Armstrong returned this morning to her home in Greensburg after a short visit with Mrs. E. L. Baxter.

—Miss Marion Cogar, of Danville, Ky., and Miss Mae Burt, of Lafayette, are the guests of the Misses Minnie and Louise Burt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jet Parker saw Quincy Adam Sawyer in New Castle Wednesday night and speak in highest terms of the play.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bentle, of Vincennes, the parents of Dr. P. C. Bentle, spent Thanksgiving with Wm. Booth and family.

—The Misses Dorothy and Marie Kelley, of Indianapolis are the guests of the Misses Helen and Esther Black, in North Jackson street.

—Mrs. Hattie Cummings, of Falmouth, spent Thanksgiving, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, of West Third street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Readle and son Elwin, of Greenfield, came Thursday to be the guest of Miss Ella Benning in East Eighth street.

—Miss Edith Davis and Celia Spiegel, of Shelbyville, are the guests of the Misses Lorene and Marjorie Smith, in North Main street.

Word was received here today that Miss Maria, the eight-year-old daughter of James Geraghty, died at their home in Spokane, Wash., last night from diphtheria.

—Miss Mildred Graef, of Connersville, was the guest of Miss Hazel Moore, in East Sixth street Thursday and attended the high school dance Thursday night at the Modern Woodmen hall.

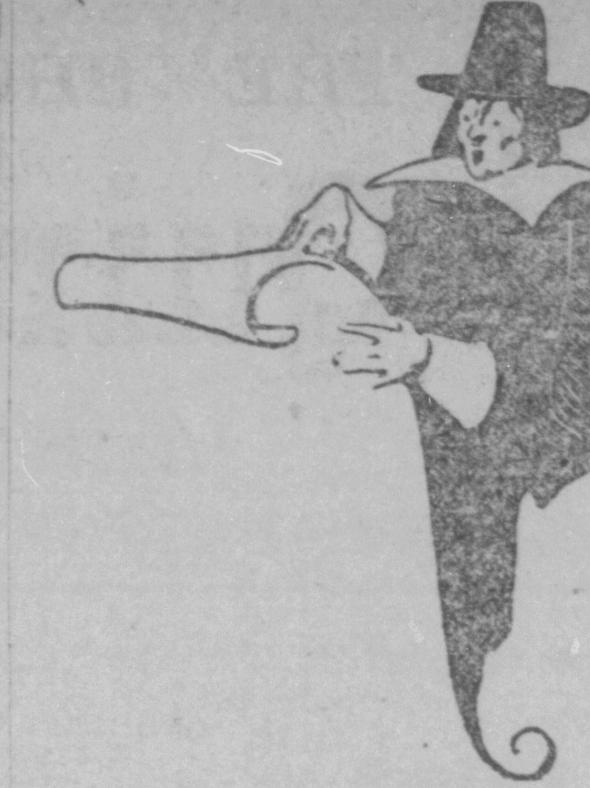
—And say, papa," the youngster concluded, "I wish you'd give me 10 cents, so I can give it to the teacher tomorrow?"

"What for?" "Well, you see, we've got nice new desks, all polished fine, and the teacher she said the only way to keep them nice was to fine any boy 10 cents for scratching them."

"But why did you scratch your desk?" "I didn't."

"Then why do you want the 10 cents?" "Oh, well—because—because I want to scratch it tomorrow," said the hopeful—New York Globe.

Take a thing for granted. When buying realty, it's always well to make a thorough investigation. We make a special effort of searching and examining titles and whenever we turn over to you any deeds or other documents, you can depend on having a clear title to any property you may buy, before we recommend final payment. Our charges for these services are very reasonable. Bear us in mind when in need of professional services.



In the Days of the Pilgrims

paper was scarce and important documents as well as Thanksgiving letters were written upon vellum which was very expensive. Nowadays you can buy, for ordinary letter-writing purposes

Eaton's Hot-Pressed Vellum

a beautiful writing paper with a perfect writing surface, delightful to the touch and sight. Remind us to show it to you when you come in.

Price per box 50c

99c Cent Store.

HOGSETT'S STORE..

7 DAY WONDER SALE

25%

33%

50%

Off the
Regular Prices.

We have too many

Boys' and Childrens

SUITS

and

Overcoats

You can get your
CHOICE
of a lot of
SUITS

and
OVERCOATS

at COST

and some less than
cost to close.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or your
money back for the asking at the

Double Store.



Take a thing for granted. When buying realty, it's always well to make a thorough investigation. We make a special effort of searching and examining titles and whenever we turn over to you any deeds or other documents, you can depend on having a clear title to any property you may buy, before we recommend final payment. Our charges for these services are very reasonable. Bear us in mind when in need of professional services.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

Office over Rush County National Bank

Phone 237.

Mulno & Guffin.



Grand Theatre.

PRICES FRONT ROW \$1.
NEXT FIVE ROWS 75c
REMAINDER 50c
GENERAL ADMISSION 35c
CHILDREN 25c
Reserved Seats on Sale, Hargrove & Mullins

THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE

Quincy Adams Sawyer

A STORY OF RURAL NEW ENGLAND.

One Night
Tuesday,
December 3

Auditorium
Connersville,
SATURDAY NIGHT,
NOVEMBER 30

Another Great Belasco Production.

This Company Plays the Lyric, Cincinnati's Best Theatre, the Entire Week of Dec. 2-7

DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS HIS FAMOUS COMEDY SUCCESS

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs"

The Entire Original Production as Seen at The Belasco Theatre, New York For 302 Nights. Company of 35
Seats Ready Wednesday Morning at Greens Drug Store, Frazee Phone 92.

Seats can be reserved with Frank Lyons at I. and C. Traction Office.

Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, 50, 25

Auditorium CONNERSVILLE.

TUESDAY NIGHT,
DECEMBER, 3

Prices \$2, 1.50, 1, 75, 50

Seats on Sale Friday Morning.

Reservations can be made at I. & C. T. Office with Frank Lyons.

Most Important Dramatic Event In The History Of Connersville.

MRS. FISKE

And the MANHATTON COMPANY Presenting Under HARRISON GREY FISKE'S DIRECTION

LEAH KLESCHNA

By C. M. S. McLELLAN.

Special Steam and Electric Service From Rushville, Liberty and Other Points.

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

A thrill of affection for this place warmed the young man. He loved this old mine. It had realized the dream of his boyhood and had answered the hope he had clung to during his long fight against the northland. It had come to him when he was disheartened, bringing cheer and happiness, and had yielded itself like a bride. Now it seemed a crime to ravage it.

He crept toward the nearest wall and listened. Within was the sound of voices, though the windows were dark, showing that the inhabitants were on the alert. Beneath the foundations he made mysterious preparations, then sought out the office building and cook house, doing likewise. He found that back of the seeming repose of the Midas there was a strained expectancy.

Although suspense had lengthened the time out of all calculation, he judged he had been gone from his companions at least an hour and that they must be in place by now. If they were not—if anything failed at this eleventh hour—well, those were the fortunes of war. In every enterprise, however carefully planned, there comes a time when chance must take its turn.

He made his way inside the blacksmith shop and fumbled for a match. Just as he was about to strike it he heard the swish of oiled clothes passing and waited for some time. Then, igniting his punk and hiding it under his coat, he opened the door to listen. The wind had died down now, and the rain sang musically upon the metal roofs.

He ran swiftly from house to house, and, when he had done, at the apices of the triangle he had traced three glowing coals were sputtering.

The final bolt was launched at last. He stepped down into the ditch and drew his .45, while to his tautened senses it seemed that the very hills leaned forth in breathless pause, that the rain had ceased and the whole night hushed its thousand voices. He found his lower jaw set so stiffly that the muscles ached. Leveling his weapon at the eaves of the bunk house, he pulled trigger rapidly, the bang, bang, bang, six times repeated, sounding dull and dead beneath the blanket of mist that overhung. A shout sounded behind him, and then the shriek of a Winchester ball close over his head. He turned in time to see another shot stream out of the darkness, where a sentry was firing at the flash of his gun, then bent himself double and plunged down the ditch.

With the first impact overhead the men poured forth from their quarters armed and bristling, to be greeted by a volley of gunshots, the thud of bul-

lets and the dwindling whine of spent lead. They leaped from shelter to find themselves girt with a fitful hoop of fire, for the "Stranglers" had spread in the arc of a circle and now emptied their rifles toward the center. The defenders, however, maintained surprising order considering the suddenness of their attack and ran to join the sentries, whose positions could be determined by the nearer flashes. The voice of a man in authority shouted loud commands. No demonstration came from the outer voids, nothing but the wicked streaks that stabbed the darkness. Then suddenly behind McNamara's men the night glared luridly as though a great furnace door had opened and then clanged shut, while with it came a hoarse thudding roar that silenced the rifle play. They saw the cook house disrupt itself and disintegrate into a thousand flying shivers and twisted sheets of tin which soared upward and outward over their heads and into the night. As the rocking hills ceased echoing the sound of the vigilantes' rifles recurred like the cracking of dry sticks, then everywhere about the defenders the earth was lashed by falling debris, while the iron roof rang at the fusillade.

The blast had come at their very elbows, and they were too dazed and shaken by it to grasp its significance. Then, before they could realize what it boded, the depths lit up again till the raindrops were outlined distinct and glistening like a gossamer veil of silver, while the office building to their left was ripped and rended and the adjoining walls leaped out into sudden relief, their shattered windows looking like ghostly, sightless eyes. The curtain of darkness closed heavier than velvet, and the men cowered in their tracks, shielding themselves behind one another's bodies, waiting for the sky to vomit over them its rain of missiles. Their backs were to the vigilantes now, their faces to the center. Many had dropped their rifles. The thunder of hoofs and the scream of terrified horses came from the stables. The cry of a maddened beast is weird and calculated to curdle the blood at best, but with it arose a human voice, shrieking from pain and fear of death.

A wrenched and doubled mass of zinc had hurtled out of the heavens and struck some one down. The choking hoarseness of the man's appeal told the story, and those about him broke into flight to escape what might follow, to escape this danger they could not see but which swooped out of the

blackness above and against which there was no defense. They fled only to witness another and greater light behind them by which they saw themselves running, falling, groveling. This time they were hurled from their balance by a concussion which dwarfed the two preceding ones. Some few stood still, staring at the rolling smoke bank as it was revenged by the explosion, their eyes gleaming white, while others buried their faces in their hollowed arms as if to shut out the hellish glare, or to shield themselves from a blow.

Out in the heart of the chaos rang a voice loud and clear:

"Beware the next blast!"

At the same instant the girdle of sharpshooters rose up smiting the air with their cries and charged in like madmen through the rain of detritus. They fired as they came, but it was unnecessary, for there was no longer a fight. It was a rout. The defenders, feeling they had escaped destruction only by a happy chance in leaving the bunk house the instant they did, were not minded to tarry here where the heavens fell upon their heads. To augment their consternation, the horses had broken from their stalls and were plunging through the confusion. Fear swept over the men, blind, unreasoning, contagious, and they rushed out into the night, colliding with their enemies, overrunning them in the panic to quit this spot. Some dashed off the bluff and fell among the pits and sluices. Others ran up the mountain side, and cowered in the brush like quail.

As the "Stranglers" assembled their prisoners near the ruins, they heard wounded men moaning in the darkness, so lit torches and searched out the stricken ones. Glenister came running through the smoke pall, revolver in hand, crying:

"Has any one seen McNamara?" No one had, and when they were later assembled to take stock of their injuries he was greeted by Dextry's gleeful announcement:

"That's the deuce of a fight. We ain't got so much as a cold sore among us."

Continued

Horses Wanted

D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at the Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday November 29th. and 30th., to buy all kinds of horses.

Nov 8d & wtt

Newspaper and Magazine Agency

I represent one of the largest and most reliable subscription agencies in the country and can save you money on subscriptions. If you have not received one of my catalogues call at the Hardware store of Morris & Bassler's and get one, or write me for one.

W. E. OLIFTON,
Nov. 23mo2
Rushville, Ind.
35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOT-
TLE of SANOL. It does wonders for
the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A
trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get
it at the drug store.

Amusements

The Grand and Vandet five cent theatres did a good Thanksgiving business. Both will have a change of program tonight.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," a pastoral drama of New England life, will be the attraction at the Grand theatre next Tuesday night.

The Haymakers are making great preparations for their "big time" this evening. They will parade on the down town streets following a masked band. Arrangements are being made to receive several Indians from other cities.

The high school students are meeting with good success in the sale of tickets for the band concert to be given under their auspices at the Grand theatre next Monday afternoon by the Royal Venitian band, under the leadership of Sig Victor.

If you want to see a genuine theatrical treat, a journey to Connersville Saturday night will supply that want for David Belasco's big production "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" with Fanchon Campbell in the stellar role. The show had a run of over three hundred performers in New York City.

The character of Leah Klechka, the girl-burglar, who is the central figure in the play of that name, that Mrs. Fiske has made famous and which will present at the Auditorium in Connersville next Tuesday night, is not only new to the stage, but also one of the most interesting personages that any playwright has added to the population of the drama. Rushville people can buy theatre tickets of Frank Lyons at the local I. & O. traction station.

CLASSY YOUNG TROTTERS.

Trampfast Star of His Division In Two-year-old Events.

There was probably never before bunched in a race such classy two-year-olds as those that raced in the kindergarten division of the Kentucky Futurity and the Lexington stake at the meeting which has just been concluded at Lexington. Seven colts and three fillies able to show a mile in a race in 2:17 or better would have been regarded even five years back as impossible, yet every starter in the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity went that fast in the first heat, in which Trampfast, to beat out Dorothy A. Axworthy, was forced to lower the world's race record, setting the new mark at 2:12 1/4, which was caught a quarter to a half second faster by a score of expert owners and trainers



A scene from Quincy Adams Sawyer

Try a WANT-AD for Results.

VAUDET 5c THEATRE

"THE CLOCKMAKERS SECRET"

The Best We Have Had

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 O'CLOCK

KRAMER ROLLER RINK

Rushville's Greatest Place of Amusement
Most Healthful Sport Known.

Open Every Evening and Saturday Matinee.
Open Every Afternoon for Beginners

Admission: Ladies free, Skates 15c; Gents 10c,
Skates 15c. Saturday Matinee, Everybody 15c.

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

EDISON'S STRONGEST DRAMATIC SUBJECT ..The Trainer's Daughter..

SONG: What's all the Worry?

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

PERILS OF THE MAGELLAN STRAIT.

Channel Where Admiral Evans' Seamanship Will Be Tested.

TRACT OF WILDEST GRANDEUR

Noteworthy Feature of the Atlantic Fleet's Cruise to the Pacific—The Admiral's Graphic Account of His First Voyage Through the Strait.

No feature of the projected cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific is more interesting than the announced intention of sending the armada through the waters of the Magellan strait, says the New York Times. The calling of this winding waterway a strait is regarded by those mariners who have made their tortuous way through its intricate passages as one of the grimdest jokes in the nomenclature of geography. Bleak beyond description and sinister as the pit itself, the region is one of wildest grandeur, the channel in places winding through canyons whose towering cliff-like walls afford as picturesque a view as any ever seen in Switzerland.

With less able navigators and less competent seamen the nation might feel some apprehension in knowing that the vastly greater part of its entire naval force is to thread its way through a channel which is ever encompassed with the many dangers of shoal and snow and gale and fog. But the country need feel no uneasiness on that score. Rear Admiral Evans, who is to lead the great armada through in his flagship Connecticut, is not only one of the most skillful of seamen, but he is familiar with the route, having traversed it before, the last time being when he hurried the Yorktown through the strait, hastening to the support of the Baltimore, which was then at Valparaiso, with part of her crew murdered by Chilean mobs and the nations on the verge of war.

In those intensely interesting reminiscences, which he compiled under the title of "A Sailor's Log" (copyrighted by D. Appleton & Co.), Rear Admiral Evans gives a graphic account of his voyage through the strait.

"Nearing Cape Virgin," the admiral, then a commander, wrote in his log, "we found a magnificent great iron ship smashed to pieces and turned upon her beam ends. It was a painful sight as we came by—some poor fellow, no doubt running in a gale and thick weather, and 200 yards more would have taken him clear."

"At early daylight again under way standing for Sandy point, where I anchored at 4 p. m., thoroughly worn out and nearly frozen to death by a gale from such awful snow clad mountains that I was nearly congealed and unfit for work, I could see the great glaciers forty miles away glistening in the sun. Our recent run through the tropics had unfitted us for this sort of weather, and our suffering was very considerable. I remained at Sandy point from sundown one day until 3 a. m. of the next, when I again drove ahead at 13 knots speed."

"The scenery was grand beyond anything I had ever seen, but it was fearfully cold and blowing such a howling gale that I could not enjoy it as I would have if I had not been compelled to face it all the time. That night we found an anchorage in a snug little hole in Smyth's channel and had a comfortable night, surrounded by such mountains of snow and ice as Switzerland never dreamed of. Directly east of us was a magnificent mountain, as large as all Switzerland, and a pure, clean white to the very top, where the outline was as sharp as broken glass, and in the front, facing us, a glacier thirty miles long. As the sun set the light on the blue crystal ice was a sight to be remembered and the silence most delicious—one could have cut it with a knife—it was so dense."

"In the early morning—2 a. m., daylight—we were under way and again driving north through Smyth's channel, which was much more beautiful than the Magellan strait. There was hardly a moment when we were out of sight of a glacier as we twisted and turned through this tortuous channel, but always the same biting, bitter cold."

"Our second and last night in this inland sea we found a most beautiful spot for the night, about sixty miles south of the English narrows, which are the terror of all navigators. When our anchor was down we could just swing clear of the rocks, which rose 1,600 to 3,000 feet straight up and down all around us, with a magnificent waterfall almost on our stern. It was as if we had been dropped into a well, only our surroundings were perfect."

"At each of our stopping places the men landed and put up our headboard, bearing the name of the ship, date, etc. This is a custom that has always prevailed, and some of the anchorages in the strait of Magellan looked like graveyards. We found the Trenton's mark at our place. I wish I could have had some photographs of the scenery, for no one can ever comprehend the utter wildness and magnificence of it from mere description."

"From this last anchorage we got under way at 2 a. m. and before 7 were approaching the narrows. As we came up it seemed impossible that a ship could get through. Indeed, there seemed no opening, the turns were so short, but she went through, running 13½ knots an hour, and it was a beautiful sight to see her do it. At least

the officers told me it was. I did not see much of it myself, for I had taken charge, and my blood was rushing so that I was warm for a few minutes anyhow. I remembered afterward that every face—all the men were on deck—was turned to me. We were in the narrows scarcely six minutes, and yet in that short time we had made nearly two complete turns."

"After we had passed the narrows it was all plain sailing, and by 4 in the afternoon we were out in the gulf of Penas and the nasty Pacific was about us."

The Atlantic fleet will put in at Punta Arenas, where it has been scheduled to stop for the purpose of renewing its coal supply. The time set for the fleet's passage through the strait is the best of all, the period being the middle of the antarctic summer.

The itinerary of the fleet provides for its departure from Hampton Roads on Dec. 16. It is scheduled to arrive at Trinidad Dec. 24, at Rio de Janeiro Jan. 11, at Punta Arenas Jan. 31, at Callao Feb. 18 and at Magdalena Bay March 14. At each of these ports the fleet will remain from five to eleven days.

NEW TELEPHONING SYSTEM.

Hold Transmitter to Chest and Talk Through Your Ribs.

It is not necessary to place one's lips to the transmitter of a telephone to be heard at the other end of the wire, says a St. Louis special dispatch to the New York Times. The same results may be obtained by placing the transmitter firmly against the chest or, in fact, nearly every part of the body and speaking in a clear, natural tone.

The new system was discovered the other night by two young women of St. Louis, one living in Westminster place and the other in Delmar boulevard.

If you have any doubts, place the transmitter to your chest and tell central the number you want. This fact probably was not known to the telephone experts when they prepared the instructions for the use of the contrivance. They advise you to stand close to the receiver.

The chest system is sure to gain favor among those who have fear of contracting diseases from using the phone. The new way is sanitary, as there is little chance of communicating germs from the transmitter to the lips or nostrils of the person using the telephone. Moreover, it is nonfatiguing and convenient, as one may carry a transmitter about the room and talk while walking and switch it from place to place.

Professor Calvin M. Woodward, a scientist at Washington university, said that there was nothing surprising about the principle involved in the chest system, although he frankly admitted that it had never occurred to him or any one else before to test it practically.

The sound vibration in the lungs is communicated to the transmitter through the chest instead of through the lips and is then carried over the wire in the usual way," he said.

The chest system is in accordance with the principle of the stethoscope.

Following the publication of the story of the young women's discovery in a morning newspaper, the whole city of St. Louis began experimenting to test the statement, and the exchange in St. Louis spent the busiest twelve hours in its history.

Experiments showed that conversation can be carried on with the transmitter placed on even the top of the head or knee. It is not yet recorded whether heart throbs may be communicated over the wire between sweethearts.

A "Shucking" Challenge.

The big corn husking stories are now coming to light, says a Horton (Kan.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. Heretofore the man who could "shuck" more than a hundred bushels of corn a day was considered a champion, but this year the corn yield was so good around Horton that the man who can't husk more than a hundred bushels is considered a shirk by the champions. William Lloyd of the Powhatan neighborhood considers himself the champion of northeastern Kansas. He recently husked more than 136 bushels of corn in eight hours, and in a full day he averages from 125 to 140 bushels. He has issued a "shucking" challenge to all comers.

J. P. Morgan's Watered Joke.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York banker, whose friends are now calling him the "slump annihilator," relieved himself of a funny story the other day when Norman B. Ream, the capitalist, asked him when the present slump in stock prices is going to stop, says the New York American.

"Once," said Mr. Morgan, "I asked my father when it was going to stop raining, and he said, 'Boy, I never knew of but one rainstorm that didn't stop.'

"Gee, father, what one was that?" I asked.

"Boy, that was the one we're having now."

With which the great bullion booster looked off into the Broad street drizzle, chuckling.

Future Peanut State.

The farmers of Texas have taken up the growing of peanuts to an extent which makes it probable that within the comparatively near future the great peanut growing states of Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia will have to relinquish their laurels to grand old Texas, as is being done in the case of other states in the production of other products, says the Galveston News.

At a peanut factory recently established in Terrell about 1,500 bushels a day are being handled.

—Denver Republican.

CHRISTMAS TOPICS.

What a Box of Gifts Contained—Artificial Christmas Trees.

It may not be amiss as the time approaches to say a word about indiscriminate giving of Christmas gifts, writes a correspondent of Uncle Remus' Magazine for December. Many persons who are most generous as far as money is concerned are sadly lacking in discernment and thoughtfulness. This usually proceeds from unwillingness to take time for considering the suitability of things. As an instance, I have known a little baby girl to receive as a present a letter opener, and I have known an olive dish given to a small boy just at the age to enjoy a knife. I am reminded of an amusing story that is told of a charitable society somewhere in New York that sent a box of secondhand clothing to a young minister who had charge of a small mission church in the mill country of Tennessee to be distributed among his people, most of whom lived in abject poverty and were sometimes seen clothed in corn sacks.

The box was found to contain principally underclothing handsomely trimmed and elaborate pattern hats a season or two old. We can imagine the feelings of the young minister the following Sunday afternoon when one by one the feminine element of his congregation filed into the church bedecked in embroidered and lace trimmed nightgowns and wearing hats backwards and sideways and every way but the right way, groaning under their weight of slightly dilapidated feathers and flowers. Could there ever have been anything so ridiculously pathetic? And all for the want of a little time given to the investigation of the necessities of those to whom the Christmas box was sent.

The growing scarcity of Christmas trees has led an ingenious Yankee to devise an artificial Christmas tree which can be folded up and packed away and so made to do duty year after year, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle. It is described as consisting of a base above which folding frame sections are fitted, resembling umbrella frames. Three of these sections are employed, the lower one being the largest, so as to give the symmetrical tapering effect of the shapely genuine tree. In these days of imitation rubber palms, clever artificial floral and foliage decorations it was to be expected that the possibilities of the artificial Christmas tree would not long escape the inventor's eye. Every year an outcry goes up because of the damage done to our forests by cutting young trees for Christmas uses. A cheap artificial tree will answer every purpose, and if it could be made fireproof it would be a great improvement on nature.

Complaint is also made of the method of allotting cars. To each mine is assigned thirteen times as many cars as are needed for daily loading. The cars are assigned for thirteen days and during the remainder of the months the mines must depend on the return of the cars which have been sent out. The complainant asks the commission to make a basis of allotting cars that will not be discriminatory.

WALKER AS A WITNESS

Former Treasurer of Vanderburg Ex- plains How Money Was Lost.

Rockport, Ind., Nov. 29.—Both sides have rested in the case of John P. Walker, former treasurer of Vanderburg county, accused of embezzling funds, and brought here on charge of venue, but some documentary evidence remains to be submitted. Mr. Walker testified in his own behalf, and was cross-examined at length. The amount of his shortage was placed at \$63,000. Mr. Walker blamed his embarrassment on Aaron M. Well, president of the defunct Evansville glass works, saying that he loaned Mr. Well \$10,000, and then made unfortunate investments in order to recoup the loss of the loan.

He testified that he lost \$10,000 in a Mexican mine investment because the title proved to be defective, and he also lost \$7,000 during the two years he was president of the Evansville ball club, and \$3,000 in backing a carnival at Evansville. He denied that he had ever taken a cent of county funds for the purpose of keeping it, and he emphatically contradicted the statement that some money had been lost at gambling.

Good Man Gone Wrong.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 29.—W. B. Reading, formerly city attorney of Whiting, and by many declared to be the brightest lawyer that Hammond ever produced, but also a forger and bigamist, has been sentenced to from two to five years in the Michigan state prison for bigamy, at St. Joseph, Mich. Reading's checkered career will end in prison, as often predicted. Reading's friends in his palmy days were among the most influential men in Indiana, and his remarkable criminal career astonished this part of the state, where he was so well known.

ROBBERS FRIGHTENED AWAY.

Moores Hill, Ind., Nov. 29.—R. H. Callender, night operator at the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad station at this place, was bound hand and foot and left unconscious by three masked men. He appeared to have been sandbagged. No money was taken from the cash drawer, and it is thought if the men intended robbery they were frightened away.

—Denver Republican.

THE NEW EAGLE.

[The legs of the eagle on the Saint Gaudens coins appear to be clad in feather pantaloons.—News Notes.]

The tumult and the shouting dies,

The aces and the kings depart;

When some new faddist makes a start;

The changes come to beat the band.

But who'd have thought—ah, keen re-

grets—

Our bird of freedom e'er would stand

In pantaloons—in pantaloons.

—Denver Republican.

Imperial bird, how long has he

With regal mien and awesome gaze

Stood on our coins undiminished,

With talons bare, in nights or days;

But now, to breast financial storm,

We get a bird—the thought upsets

What seems to stand for dress reform

In pantaloons—in pantaloons.

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THE NEED OF CARS

Is Made the Subject of Complaint to Railroad Commission.

ARBITRARY ALLOTMENT

It Is Alleged That Certain Mines Are Not Getting a Square Deal In Distribution of Cars.

Complainant Asks Commission to Make Basis of Allotment That Will Not Be Discriminative.

Indianapolis, Nov. 29.—Charging that cars are arbitrarily allotted to coal mines, the Indiana railroad commission has filed a complaint against the Southern Indiana Railroad company with the interstate commerce commission. This is the second complaint which has been filed with the Interstate commerce commission against this road. Another complaint was filed by the Pennsylvania-Indiana Coal Mining company, Nov. 24, the allegations being much the same as those embodied in the complaint of the railroad commission.

The railroad commission alleges that the daily capacity of the mines on the Southern Indiana is 590 cars of thirty-three tons each. It is stated that the total coal tonnage originating on the line for the year ended June 30, 1907, was 1,835,459 tons and that this constituted 77.62 per cent of the total tonnage, and that at least 50 per cent of the coal traffic was interstate business.

It is alleged that out of its 4,500 gondola cars, the Southern Indiana assigns only 3,250 to its coal traffic and that the road is furnishing now not more than one-third of the cars needed for the coal traffic.

Complaint is also made of the method of allotting cars. To each mine is assigned thirteen times as many cars as are needed for daily loading. The cars are assigned for thirteen days and during the remainder of the months the mines must depend on the return of the cars which have been sent out. The complainant asks the commission to make a basis of allotting cars that will not be discriminatory.

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Court Was Lenient.

Local Brevities

Sheriff King gave the prisoners in the county jail a treat yesterday—a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner.

John Booth and wife and daughter Mildred, of Milroy, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth.

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, of North Main street, spent Thanksgiving with their son Earl Reeves in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of North Sexton street entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday, O. G. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and son and J. W. Clark, of Franklin, Ky.

A sequel to the Heatherington divorce case, which involved a number of New Castle society folks and prominent people, and which will be heard in the Rush circuit court, is the alienation suit filed in the Hancock circuit court on a change of venue.

Lewis Frazee and friend Will Black, of Greencastle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Frazee in North Main street.

Miss Anna O. Marlatt, teacher of Latin in the high school, is making visit with friends at Rensselaer, Indiana.

Mrs. E. W. Ball entertained the members of the Naomi club at her home on West Third street, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Friday afternoon Bible class met this afternoon with Mrs. William Wallace in North Perkins street and a profitable hour was spent studying the book of Exodus.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Main Street Christian church will give a social for the new Endeavorers on Friday evening, December 13th in the basement of the church.

Willard Amos is confined to his home on North Perkins street, through illness.

Donald Stackhouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Horton and Miss Nelle Bigham were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Amos, in North Perkins street.

Milroy Press: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Green and sons, Virgil and Herschel spent Thanksgiving at Rushville and will remain until Saturday morning.

On Friday evening they will attend a banquet at the Grand Hotel, Indianapolis, given by the alumni of Moore's Hill College.

Greensburg News: William Bentle and wife, of Vincennes, parents of Dr. Bentle, of this city, are visiting friends in Rush county where Mrs. Dr. Bentle is visiting, until after Thanksgiving. They may pay a short visit to this city on their way home.

The Orange Christian church gave a Thanksgiving dinner for the benefit of the church and cleared fifty-three dollars. Rev. Claude Burkhardt, a student of Butler University, is the pastor. Rev. Burkhardt is a cousin of Rev. J. O. Burkhardt, of Connersville, and is only nineteen years of age.

ALIENATION SUIT
SEQUEL TO DIVORCE

Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Here
Sues Prominent Man For
\$10,000

Carl K. Heatherington, the plaintiff in the divorce suit brought here on a change of venue, asks that he be given a judgement against Clarence H. Beard for \$10,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

The plaintiff alleges that in July,

Hargrove & Mullin~Drugs
Quality First

Christmas Presents

We want to help you pick your Xmas presents and offer as an early suggestion

Gem Safety Razors

This article would make an excellent present for the gentlemen and will be appreciated every week of their lives. The Gem Razor is easy to use and very practical.

Each Outfit and 12 Blades
\$1.50



EVER ON THE ALERT

to offer our customers the best prices obtainable, we are inaugurating a **SEVEN DAYS SALE**. We have just been in the market, where the largest wholesalers of the country are presenting

Tremendously Big Bargains

In their combination sales. Having purchased liberally, we are enabled to offer you some of the best bargains Rush County has ever experienced.

DON'T MISS THIS

MAMMOTH OPPORTUNITY

Good Calicoes, per yard.....	5c	20c Fancy Cotton Plaids, a yard	12½c
Plain Color Outings, per yard.....	5c	10c Outing Flannels, per yard	8½c
Yard Wide Linings, slightly soiled,..	5c	12½c Bleached Muslin, per yard	9½c
Apron Ginghams, per yard.....	7c	Ready-made Bleached Sheets, at...	48c
15c Double Fold Flannelette, a yd..	7c	\$1.25 Ladies Silk Umbrellas, at...	98c
12½c Fancy Cotton Plaids, a yard.	8½c	15c Colors and Black 4 inch Taffeta Ribbons, per yard.....	10c

Dress Goods

18c Wool Poplins, Black and Colors, per yard.....	15c
50c Fancy Dress Goods, per yard.....	37½c
\$1.75 and \$1.50 54 inch All Wool Plaid Broad Cloths, per yard.....	\$1.19
\$1.00 Fancy Worsted Dress Goods, Stripes and Plaids, per yard.....	79c
\$1.00 Black 46 inch All Wool Silk Finish Henrietta, per yard.....	79c
\$1.00 Black Serge and Cheviot 46 and 48 inch, All Wool, per yard.....	79c

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Special Bargains in Ladies, Gents and Childrens Underwear. Space will not permit us mentioning our extremely low prices.

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Will offer some Specials in China Dinner Sets. Also odd pieces at Sale Prices.

Shoes Some Specials in Shoes. See the Bargains.

CLOAKS

\$10.00 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Yoke Lined, at	\$5.98
\$12.50 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Yoke Satin Lined, at.....	\$9.75
\$15.00 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Full Satin Lined.....	\$11.75

Special Prices on Ladies Tailor-made Suits during this Sale.

Childrens Cloaks at Attractive Prices.

Ten Patterns of Axminster and Velvet Carpets during this sale, per yard.....	\$1.00
Good All Wool Carpets, per yard.....	65c

Sale begins Saturday, Nov. 23, and Ends Saturday, Nov. 30

BE SURE TO COME.

Mauzy & Denning.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST
LYTLE DRUG STORE IS THE STORE

THANKSGIVING!

The time for the Wearing of the Conventional Black. We Specialize for Thanksgiving Wear, Black Suits and Black Overcoats.

BLACK SUITS.

Lot 2075. Imported Black Unfinished Worsted Suit, Elegant Serge lining, Hand tailored throughout, Single or double breasted. Special Thanksgiving Price \$18.00

Lots 1440 and 1441. Fine Black Thibet Suits Venetian lined. Hand tailored, Single or double breasted. Special Thanksgiving Price \$15.00

Black Thibets and Our Special All Wool Black Clay Worsted Suits. Price now for Thanksgiving wear \$10.00

Other Black Suits at \$5.00 to \$20.00.

BLACK OVERCOATS

Lot 0154. Fine Thibet Cravette 54 inches long and Lot 892 Black Kersey Venetian Lined and Handmade, Exceptional Values for Thanksgiving wear at \$18.00

Lots 7570 and 2503. Black Kersey and Thibet 48 and 50 inch Coats, Venetian and Serge Lined, Very Stylish for Thanksgiving wear only \$12.50

Other Black Overcoats \$5.00 to \$18.00.

All The Necessary Furnishing Priced Right

THE KNECHT CLOTHING 60.

Full Dress Coats and Vests, Priced Now at \$12.50

THE DESERT SANDS.

Why the Arabs of Sahara Lose the Use of Their Eyes.

"I shall winter in the Sahara," said traveling man. "With a caravan I shall traverse under a blinding sun and an endless plain of snow white sand, but none of my Mohammedan attendants will wear any kind of shade over his eyes.

"Against that dazzling glare the backs of their necks will be swathed in white linen, and even their ears will be protected. Nothing, though, will keep the sun out of their faces."

"Wondering about this, I said one day to the kaid of an Algerian village:

"Why don't you Arabs wear a cap of some sort? You live in the world's worst sun glare, but neither fez nor turban under any circumstances has a peak."

"The Koran," the kaid answered, "forbids all true believers to shade their eyes. Obeying the Koran implicitly, we dwellers in the desert avoid like poison brims to our headgear. In consequence there is more blindness among us than among any other people in the world."—Los Angeles Times.

Ready in a jiffy, easy to prepare, a good hearty breakfast is Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.

All Soft Coal Heating Stoves, Regardless of Cost to be Closed out at 25 per cent discount. Come and make your selection early.

EDGERTON & SON



FOR RENT—modern 4 room flat with hall. Complete bath room steam heat furnished. Price reasonable. See Mauzy & Denning. nov29tf

BUCK'S SHOES & RIBBONS